# How to Avoid the Daily Quarrel MAY WE'RE CETTING RICH, WHATS MATTER WITH OUR

By Helen Oldfield.

English dean of the past generation was accustomed to present every supply whom he united in the bands of matrimony with a card, upon which were printed four olden precepts"-nuggets which a miner might have decribed as dug from the same pocket of the same load of the

'Avoid the first quarrel as a deadly danger." "Never both get angry at the same time."
"Never dispute each other; it is both unprofitable and un

"Remember always that 'A soft answer turneth away

People who are in love should realize that the more deeply they are in love, the greater is the necessity that they should be on opeir guard to avoid a quarrel. There are two good r this is so, the one is that have is keenly alive to the least breath of disapproval, intensely sensitive to anything like a hasty word, and is apt to imigine that any elightest tack of devoted attention upon the part of the beloved object shows a waning of affectation; the other is that almost all young lovers are propose at first to regard each other as more than common clay, and to resent

e discovery that he or she, who has seemed scarcely lower than the angels, is Moreover, the extreme desire to please often defeats its object, and unnecesgary sacrifices make one or both uncomfortable. The first quarrel between newly married people is much to be deprecated, and may usually be avoided by the exercise of a little good-humored explanation.

Young people sometimes appear to fancy that the mere act of going through the marriage ceremony will give them domestic happiness that, in short, it is a case of the old fairy tales, in which we are told; "They were married and lived happilly forever afterward." On the contrary, marriage is but the beginning of a fuller, broader, more strenuous life, in which the two must carve out their own fals, whether for weal or woe; must "seek peace and pursue it," else they may find strife springing up in their pathway. Those who would be happy in married life must acquire the constant habit of patient continuance in welldoing, in bear ing and forbeating, in believing the best, hoping the best, with the love which is charity that "never falleth." As a quaint old English writer cath said: "Newly married people should burn up in the fire of their ardent affection all little ways which are disagreeable to each other." The trouble, however, is to sort these ways out in love and charity. "Marriage, like government, must be a series of

George Ellot tells us that "marriage must be a relation either of entire sympathy or of conquest;" and it is sadily true that much of the marital discord which unfortunately exists is due to the ill-advised struggle for supremacy. They go to church and say: 'I will,' shed then straightway one or the other says. 'I won't,' and then trouble begins."

Yet, as already said, only the fewest quarrels (and they not between those who love) but might be avoided by a little gentleness and love in the beginning. Trifles make up the sum of human life." and most differences, whether between friends or lovers, have their roots in such they seeds! One is ashamed, afterward, to think how slight the so-called cause of variance was at first, how early the breach might have been healed. "Behold how great a fire a little matter kindleth." "Great things rappen only once or twice in most lifetimes, small "Great things cappen only once or twice in most lifetimes; small things fifty times a day; wherefore, the small things are in the aggregate by far the more important.

be is often said that manners are out of date, that courtesy newadays is con deted old-fashioned, and politeness to those of one's own household altogether hoscessary. Which is a pity, all round, both for men and women, since not only quarrelling, "wrangling and langling," but neglect and indifference, as well, are impossible to true politeress. Love may be careless, but finland courtesy

### HINTS FOR THE HOME.

Jumbles.

Tripolor Sauce.

REAM 1 cup of butter with 2 cups . Plum Duff. beaten to a stiff froth, beat likhting until thoroughly blended, then divide into three parts; flavor one with varifie, one with chocolate and the raisins (chopped), one teaspoon all

Fig Pudding.

ONE-HALF pound brenderumbs, 1-2 D UT on 1 quart of milk to warm

Raised Doughnuts.

sugar and lard to a cream and get cover it while bakit s.

aside half of it. Scald milk, and add to sugar and lard. When cool add yeast OUR cups flour, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup cake and flour to make a batter. Let butter (heaping), 2 exgs. Twist rise over night; best exx with remain sairip of the dough around and ing lard and sugar and mix with batter rise over night; beat eggs with remain nd on the pan until the size of dissolve sole in a little water, and add flour to knead. Roll and cut out with small bisquit cutter. Let rise until verlight, then fry.

other with strawberry. Add a little kinds of spice, half cup butter (melted), red sigar to make a pink, if you wish, three cups dry bread crumbs, one tea-Grease a mould or bowl with butter, put spoon of soda. Steam three hours in the chocolate mixture, then the van-three pound pall. Sauce, half cup butter and one cup sugar beaten to a cream, away to cool. When ready to serve yolk of one egg, add one cup botting the mould in but water a modient water. When ready to serve beat i Furn contents out onto a plate, cut the beaten white of the egg. Hard threigh it in slices and lay on your sauce can be served on it if preferred

Indian Pudding.

pound figs. 6 ounces suct. 6 ounces brown sugar, 2 exgs, pinch of salt. Indian meal. Stir until it is tho 1-2 nutmer. Wash firs in hot water, roughly thickened and smooth, and dry in a cloth, mince with suct. Steam heat to a boiling point, Then pour in: 4 hours. To be eaten with hard sauce buttered puckling pan and add 1 cup of molasses, 2 well-beaten eggs, a liftific salt an half tenspoonful of ginger, sait an half teaspoonful of ginger.

Silr well together, then pour into it a land, 2 eggs, 1 yeast cake, one level quart of cold milk, but do not stir ft, teaspoon soda, a little sait. Itub and bake for three hours. It is best to

## Daily Knitting Chats. By Laura La Rue.

schoted shawl is made of one patternestitch throughout. without change.

which two stitches-the resebud and the knotare combined to make as lovely a shawl as one might find in a day & Journey.

This shawl is made of zobbyr Shetland, that fine, soft-threaded woof that is in itself so lacey, so deliciously delicate to both touch and sight.

The knot stitch is used on alternate rows. and between lie the rosebuds, thick and puffy and with downy

depths. If one chooses they may be in contrasting color-pink or a deli-

cate, green or cornupon a cream white know stitch foundation. The ends ore finished with fringes crocheted of the two colors used afternately, one or tw strands of each.

The sides have no



Rosebud Shawl. Des gned with Bear Brand Yarns

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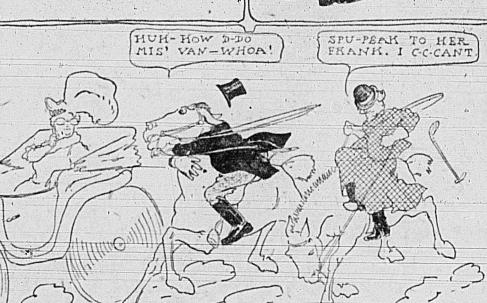
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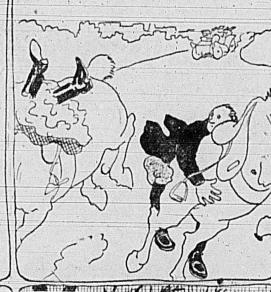


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## Our Derby Sweepstakes & By Sir Arihur Conan Doyle.

us decide the matter by lat."

This seemed fair, and was agreed to horse-racing seemed to have driven by both. A new difficulty arose, however. Both of them felt sentimental their former passion completely out of their films.

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say what I chose and do what I liked but did not even open the paper in front of him. It was Mr. Cronia who unpletely, and handed me over to the so-"Look here," said the student, "let clety of my brother Bob and Mr. Nich.

# By Quincy Scott. BETTY VINCENTS O 'ADVICE LOVERS

A two weeks and the young man has not said anything about a ring yet. She wants to know what to do. All she can do is to wait till the young man gives her the ring. It would be most improper to ask him for it.

A girl always likes to have a ring, of course, as the sign and symbol of her engagement. But if the young man show has agreed to marry is poor she can better afford to wait some time before reminding him of the obligation rather than wound his feelings

If the man has money, and is simply mean, that's a different matter. She is lucky to have found the yellow strenk in him before it is too late, and should be thankful she isn't married to bim.

The girl is entitled to an engagement ring, and should have it; but if she has to hold her flance up for it she had better cut him out altogether.

and her own self-respect by asking for it.

HAVE had invitations to various do under such conditions. places and always enjoyed muself. I would make the conditions. D. C.

but it seems very strange that in some You know her well, and a return all the places I have gone I have not visit to your sid home might revive thet Mr. Right as yet. I am a girl of your mutual affection. Try it. Write twenty-six, and it is very discouraging to her. not to have met a man of my choice Has Loved Eight Years.

marry after twenty-five are far more apt to be happy than those who contract earlier marriages. We cannot force the hand of Fate. Wait patiently, But seemed to return my feeling. Matters when you meet a man you can really went on like this for about a year care for do not healtate to make the Do not be discouraged. Women who Dear Bet care for do not healtate to make yourself agreeable to him.

### Presents for the Family.

more than three years. When I left my original home I was in love finement and of an ideal disposition. ately, and our love would have meant The Wedding Presents. matrimony, had I remained at home.

But I was too young to marry. Now our correspondence has ceased for presents to a bride by sending letters. absolutely forgotten her. I am a young tour, and to say when the bride can be man of some degree of education my seek, and if I could meet a young lady those characteristics harmonize with note to the giver of each present as those of the girl I have just spoken of secon after the wedding as she is able.

As Yet, No "Mr. Right:" I would endeavor to make love to her. and, if reciprocated, I would feel proud and happy. Please tell weat I should

when I told her of my love and asked her to be my wife. Imagine my surprise and grief when she refused me in words and actions which I shall never forget. Even then her manner AM keeping company with a young seemed to indicate that she loved me, but that for some strange reason she series and to tell me so. I have tried extra she loved me, but that for some strange reason she sure and to tell me so. I have tried extra she loved me, but that for some strange reason she sure and to tell me so. I have tried extra she loved me, but that for some strange reason she sure and to tell me so. I have tried extra she loved me, but that for some strange reason she sure and to tell me so. I have tried extra she loved me.

my original home I was in love Go and see the girl and renew your with a young lady of education and refinement and of an ideal disposition.

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nore than a year, and I have almost to them by mail after a wedding

### HEALTH AND BEAUTY. By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

Perils of Peroxide.

surprised that roken off at the ends. If you girls only knew how injurious pure peroxide is and what brassy, amonatur color it makes th hair, you would n using it. If yo really must have

Hair Made Curly.

hair dry and curly, especially in Apply to the roots of the hair ones or a wet fog. You might try the curling fuld I send below, which some people that the scalp should be kept clean.

have used with success. I would also suggest to you to shampoo your hair often-every week or ten days-which will drive away that inclination to absorb the damp atmosphere. Here is that curling fluid: Dry salts of tartar (carbonate of potash), 1 dram; cochineal (powdered), 1-2 dram; liquor of ammonia essence of rose, 1 dram each; sigycerine, 1-4 ounce; rectified spirit, 11-2 ounces; distilled water, 18 ounces. Let the mixture digest with frequent stir-ring for a week and then filter. Moisten the hair with the lotion when dressing. The effect will occur as the

after shampooing and dried in the sun. M -This is a very good tonic for Here is a tonic which will nourish your falling hair, but you would are scalo, but you cannot expect to take liberties with your hair and have it restored by the mere application of a tonic: Aromatic vinegar, 4 drams; giveerine, 2 drams; tincture of nux vomica, 2 1-2 drams; tincture of cantharides, 2 drams; rosewater, 6 drams. Use every night, rubbing it well into the scalp with a small sponge.

Talling hair, but you would greatity assist it by carefully shampooing your hair svery ten days or two
weeks and by thoroughly massaging your scalp every night, moving it backward with the tips of your fingers as
if it were detached from your head. I
give you here the formula for falling RAYMOND.—It is certainly a cantharides, I ounce: oil of English lavproblem to keep straight, damp ender, oil of rosemary 1-7 dram each problem to keep straight, damp ender, oil of rosemary, 1-7 dram each.

RETTY bright

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becoming. The little dress shown is made of one of the plaids in which there is much bright red, while the banding is wide black velyet ribbon with narrow

silk soutache heald

It could nowever, be made much sim-pler, the shield, or the chemisette, of

or of a dark color in place of white, while the skirt can

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while the skirt can be left without trime or ming and finished only with a hem.

The blouse portion is laid in a bex plait and luck at seach front edge and the box plaits are covered with rows of slik soutache bridd below the velocity weit ribbon, but where a simpler dress is needed these last can be omitted or the box.

entite length.

The quantity of material required for the medaum size (12 years) is 6 yards 27, 412 years 32 or 312 yards 41 inches wide with 3-4 yard

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